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daily discussions to be led by James C. Austin at Ridgecrest, theme to Mrs. Betty Adams of the Commission. July 12-18 and N. C., Southern Baptist Training Union Leadership conference 19-25 are the dates .- (BSSB Photo). this summer. Here Austin, director of stewardship development

NASHVILLE-"Dollars Orbiting The Earth" is the theme of in the denomination's Stewardship Commission, points out his

#### THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM —

# World Missions Day Sunday

the churches of the Mississippi terials to aid in this purpose Baptist for the sake of the into three general classifica-Baptist Convention this com- have been mailed to all churching Sunday, June 24, it has es. been announced by Rev. L. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, ecutive Secretary.

vention has designated this Cooperative Program educationally.

The Cooperative Program is having been received. the principal channel of mission giving of the convention. All Cooperative Program funds the denomination.

No Offering Suggested

While no offerings are suggested for this Sunday, every church has been urged to present the Cooperative Program from an educational viewpoint. declared Mr. Sansing.

He has suggested that pastors emphasize the Cooperative Program in their pulpits and that churches likewise

Cooperative Program Day Sunday School and Training will be observed by most of Union assembly programs. Ma-

Gordon Sansing, Associate Ex- Executive Secretary-Treasurer The Mississippi Baptist Con- said that Cooperative World Mission giving was encourag- declared. ? Sunday as the day the church- ing for the first seven months This year's Mississippi Bap- year, and Capital Needs, \$341,es are urged to observe the of this convention year - No- tist Cooperative Program bud- 600, same as last year.

cause to help reach this chal- to each cause is as follows: lenging World Mission goal. Southern Baptist Convention

tion. It is \$50,000 larger than through Oct. 31, 1962.

All Urged To Help last year's budget \$2,550,000.
"We urge every Mississippi This year's budget is divided tions. The amounts allocated

Every church should have a \$858,000, an increase of \$5,500 policies, violate the constituworthy part in this accomplish- over the previous year; State tion and "invite widespread ment," Mr. Sansing further Causes, \$1,400,400, an increase demand that tax funds be used of \$44,500 over the previous for sectarian elementary and

# School Aid Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON (BP) - The Senate and House conferees are snagging on the churchstate controversy in the bill to provide federal funds for higher education.

Objections to giving federal funds to church-related colleges were virtually ignored in the House during the debate there. In the Senate a lively discussion took place but an amendment to knock out church colleges was defeated,

However, in the months since the conflicting bills were passed a rising tide of public concern has been noted. Now in addition to protests from church groups, five major education groups have sent telegrams to the House and Senate school aid managers in opposition to direct aid to any private institution. Their primary concern was about church-supported schools.

The telegrams were sent by officials of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National School Boards Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the American vocational Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

**NEA Makes Statement** The National Education Association is reported also to have a statement of the college bill "under advisement."

These groups said that across-the-board grants to private and sectarian colleges would conflict with their own secondary schools."

Although both the Senate vember through May - with get of \$2,600,000 is the largest This Convention year began and House bills eliminated di-56.6% of the goal of \$2,600,000 in the history of the Conven-Nov. 1, 1961 and will continue vinity schools and classrooms (Continued on Page 2)

A Graham aide said the

Chicago crusade drew a total

of 703,000 persons. Some 17,

000 persons made "decisions

for Christ" during the crusade

**Urges Listeners** 

Graham urged his listeners to

keep burning in their hearts

the spiritual fires my Chicago

Bidding farewell to Chicago,

which began May 30.

revival has ignited.'

# Men's Encampment Set For Gulfshore

Retrospect And

By Herschel H. Hobbs

President, Southern Baptist Convention

vention faced vital issues. It positionized itself as to its continuing faith in the Bible. It cited no institutions or individuals. It refused to act as a censor. But it courteously requested its agencies to continue to oper-

ate within the context of its expressed faith, leaving each one free to determine its course of action within

Committee for study and recommendation to the 1963 session of the convention. It appointed a committee to study the 1925 statement of "The Baptist Faith and Message" and to bring its report to the 1963 session. And now, what of the prospect? The debating is past. The convention has spoken. It now remains for us

to act in that light. And as we act let us do so together in Christian love as we give ourselves unreservedly to

pray for our agencies as they implement the broad

policies and programs of our Convention. Let us pray

for the committee appointed to study the statement of

"The Baptists Faith and Message." Let us pray for the

committee on theological education as it studies the

programs of our theological institutions in preparation

of that section of the operations manual dealing with

Expresses Gratitude

pressed in electing me for a second term as your

president. I pledge you my best. But my best is not

enough. As we face the future one can but exclaim,

"who is sufficient for these things?" Only in Christ

may any of us be sufficient. Decisions affecting our

convention for a generation may well be made during

the next eleven months. We must make not our decis-

ions, but His. May our prayer ever be that of our Lord,

Apostle Paul. "Brethren, let us not count ourselves to

have apprehended: but this one thing let us do, for-

getting those things which are behind, and reaching

forth unto those things which are before, let us press

toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of

For each of us I would paraphase the words of the

".... not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

I am grateful beyond words for your trust as ex-

As we do so let us pray without ceasing. Let us

the great task which God has placed in our hands.

It referred some vital matters to the Executive

that framework.

our institutions.

In retrospect how shall we regard the recent sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention? The con-

held July 6-8 at Gulfshore Bap- Brotherhood Department. tist Assembly.

God in Christ Jesus.'

Secretary of the Brotherhood program to begin with supper Department, sponsoring unit, following in the cafeteria. said that the Encampment would begin Friday evening and adjourn Sunday morning.

Several Speakers

Principal speakers will in-W. Hill, Southern Baptist missionary to Costa Rica; Norris Stampley, Jackson layman; Rev. W. L. Meadows, Baptist leader of Quitman, and Rev. N. F. Davis, pastor of First Church in Aberdeen, who will also serve as camp pastor.

The program will include conferences on Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work, inspirational addresses, recreation and fellowship.

Ferrell to Assist The meeting will be held in

### CONVENTION REGISTRATION **TOTALS** 9,396

Final registration for the recent San Francisco session of the Southern Baptist Convention totaled 9,396, compared to the 6,493 who registered for the 1951 session held in the same city.

Mississippi registered for the recent Convention compared to the 505 who registered at the St. Louis Convention a year

The home state of California provided the largest number of messengers for the recent convention, 1,609, while Texas was second with 1,502.

Among the smaller states in registration were Alaska with 13 and Michigan with 31.

Nearby states and their registration included: Alabama 395, Louisiana 363, Tennessee 607, Arkansas 299, Florida 236, Georgia 509.

The record SBC registration was at Miami Beach in 1960

Three hundred Mississippl the small auditorium on the Baptist men, from every section campus. Assisting in directing of the state, are expected to the Encampment will be Lee attend the annual State Baptist Ferrell, Associate in charge of Brotherhood Encampment to be Royal Ambassador work in the

Registration will begin at 3:00 Rev. E. L. Howell, Jackson, p. m. Friday with the actual

### **Cowling Points** clude Dr. R. C. McGlamery, To Map Of Life Ripley physician; Dr. Thomas

GLORIETA - On every Christian's map of life there. are really only two cities, Dr. Dale Cowling, Glorieta youth conference Bible study leader

Speaking to some 1,800 young people and adults attending the youth conference, he stated, the two cities of life are, the city of have my own way, and, the city of God's will."

Pastor of Second Church, Little Rock, Dr. Cowling challenged the youth to turn their lives in the direction of God's will. He described sin as going away from God in an attempt "to get life for our-

"In order to be saved from sin," Dr. Cowling concluded, "we should be so confident of the saving power of Jesus until we surrender every ounce of ourselves to him."

#### **Mission Receipts** Three hundred fifty-one from Up 2.2% For May

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for May totaled \$189,813.35, a gain of \$4,-176.77 over the \$185,636.58 given in May a year ago.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary - Treasurer, in announcing the figures, said this represented an increase of

Receipts for the first seven months of this Convention year, November through, May, totaled \$1,470,857.24, a gain of \$111,-197.97 or 8.2% over the same period a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of m giving of the denomination.

### are divided proportionately among all causes sponsored by 116,000 Hear Graham In Chicago Closing CHICAGO (AP) - Billy Gra- in Soldier Field, there are five permanent seats in the huge York City in 1957.

Chicago Crusade for Christ, of American society. told the largest North American audience of his evangelistic career Sunday that the United States is on the wane, according to the Associated parallel in history.

give emphasis to. it through mated 116,000 persons jammed

And, Graham said to an esti-

PAUL GEREN ACCEPTS GOVERNMENT POST

WASHINGTON (BP) - Paul president Kennedy's new fron-E. Geren, Deputy director of tier administration when secthe Peace Corps, is the New retary of state Dean Rusk United States Counsul General brought him to the State Defor the Federation of Rhodesia partment's Office of Internaand Nyassaland. ..

For the past nine months Geren has been second in command of the Peace Corps under director Sargent Shriver. A career diplomat, Geren place as a Baptist Layman. He was "on loan" from the State has been active in church and Department to the Peace Corps. In his new position he Books he has written include will be the chief diplomatic officer in Salisbury, Federal Capital of the virtually self-

Geren spent nine years, 1947-56, in government foreign service, with assignments in Bombay, Damascus and Amman. He was executive vice-president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., 1956-58, and execu-(Texas) Council on World Af-

ment.

Son of Preacher

The son of a Baptist minister, Geren has made his own missionary work all his life. "Burma Diary," and "Christians Confront Communism" a new study course book publishville.

Geren was a main speaker at the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco. He discussed the Christian approach to Communism.

With his wife, nee Elizabeth Powers, and three children, ing the convention when contive director of the Dallas Geren left by boat on June 20 troversial issues were before limitations it is important to the Council on World Aftrain to Rome from which they

ham, climaxing his 19-day major reasons for the decline lakefront amphitheater. Others

The five reasons, as enumerated by the evangelist, are:

"Our preoccupation with materialism.

"Our lust for pleasure physical and sensual. "Our building of armaments.

And I tell you all the arms we build will not save us.

Religion On Decay "The decay of religion in with our intellects. We serve Australia. him with our lips."

accommodated in the 87,000 000 at Yankee Stadium in New to hell is wide."

found seats in temporary bleachers erected on the grass in the arena. But thousands con-"We in America have gone tented themselves with squaton a sex binge that has no ting on the grass or standing shoulder-to-shoulder in amphitheater aisles.

2,000 Voice Choir The crusade choir, 2,000strong during the first 18 sessions of the crusade held indoors at McCormick Place. was doubled to 4,000 for the

final rally. The largest crowd ever to America. We play at being attend a Graham rally was Christians. We believe in God 140,000 in 1959 in Melbourne,

That same year in Sydney, Most of those who came to the evangelist drew 125,000. ble says you must be born hear the final rally of Gra- The largest previous U. S. ham's Chicago crusade were audience was more than 100, heaven is narrow and the path

The evangelist exhorted: 'You can't come to God any-

time. You can only come when the spiritual moment is right. This is the hour. "Conversion can take place in a minute. Right here, right now. The Biagain. I also says the road to

tional Finance and Develop- AS OTHER EDITORS SAW IT -

# The 1962 Convention

tors, editorial reaction to the from outside the territory of San Francisco Convention is the United States. Every edivaried. Some approved and others disapproved some of the ed at the convention were of Boitish Protector- ed by Convention Press, Nash- major actions that were taken. In some states the Convention report will not appear until

All approved the action conwill fly to his pew African post. | cerning giving more study to ments will be quoted next

Among Southern Baptist edi- the issue of receiving churches tor felt that messages deliverunusually high quality.

The differences of opinion were largely concerning the The editors whose appraisals have appeared have all praised President H. H. Hobbs for his message and for his handling the convention when convention where targety concerning the theological issues before the convention. In the following excerpts we present portions of the editorials which give the convention when convention where targety concerning the convention. statement. Because of space

North Carolina

Editor J. Marse Grant of the Bibical Recorder wrote on "What San Francisco Convention Didn't Do Made Biggest News."

He said in part: Historians may record the 105th session of the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco as one of the most significant in the past 25 or 50 years. It's not what the Convention did that made the biggest news; it's what it did-

n't do. Following a trend that (Continued on Page 2)

The southernmost city of the southern Chile will help. world has captured the con-

The Chilean Baptist Convention, in annual session in Santiago, voted to extend its work Strait of Magellan, as soon as



Rev. Milton Scarborough

#### 1st, Gulfport Ordains Minister

Rev. Milton Scarborough was ordained to the gospel ministry by First Church, Gulfport, Sunday afternoon, May 27. The ordination council orial Church, Gulfport; Rev. Carlie Hill, minister to the Dr. R. R. Darby, pastor Bayou View Church, Gulfport; C. L. Bullock, deacon chairman, First Church, Gulfport; and Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor, First Church, Gulfport.

The invocation was led by Ed Estes, deacon and Sunday school Superintendent at First Church. C. L. Bullock brought the charge to the candidate. Church Building Dr. Landrum Leavell preached the ordination sermon. The Conferences prayer of dedication was led by Frank Scarborough, father the candidate, and deacon of First. Church.

Rev. Scarborough ed from the University of Mississippi this term. While at the University, he maintained an excellent scholastic rating and partment. was a letterman on the University tennis team.

For the past year, Rev. near Oxford, leading the church from quarter time to full time. Under his leadership, the church has experienced growth in membership and in the enrollment and attend-Training Union.

Rev. Scarborough will enter September.

The week before, the Chicern of Chilean Baptists and lean Baptist Mission (organi-Southern Baptist missionaries zation of Southern Baptist missionaries voted to approve in principle the opening of work in Punta Arenas and, provided the Convention approved, to to Punta Arenas, port on the seek at its July meeting to make definite financial plans. possible and to seek to provide In reporting this decision to mds from its co-operative the Convention, the Mission board toward the support of a president said the missionaries national pastor. Churches in are praying that one of them will feel led to move to the

Chilean Baptists also approved the employment by their home mission board of two new missionaries (doubling the national missionary staff). One will serve in the area of Copiapo, in the desert between Santiago and Antofagasta; the other will go to Puerto Aysen, between Puerto Montt and Punta Arenas.

#### Writers' Conference **Faculty Named**

NASHVILLE - Southern by Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Sunday School

The faculty includes: Melvin Lorentsen, Wheaton (Ill.) College; Miss Rebecca Caudill, Urbana, Ill.; Benton R. Patterson, was composed of Rev. H. J. Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Helen Rushing, pastor, Grace Mem- Thornton, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Carl F. H. Henry, Carlie Hill, minister to the editor, "Christianity Today," deaf, First Church, Gulfport; Washington, D. C.; O. T. Binkley, professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.: and William M. Dyal, Jr., Foreign Mission Board, Richmond,

# Dates Set For

held at Ridgecrest and Glori- are those who expect a creed vention." eta Baptist Assemblies this to come out of this committee, summer, and will be directed by W. A. Harrell, secretary of pointed. the church architecture de-

Glorieta Conferences opportunities will be June 14-July 18 during the Sunday School Scarborough has served as and Training Union Weeks. pastor of Philadelphia Church At Ridgecrest the dates will be July 12-25 at Training Union Leadership assemblies, and July 26-August 8, the Sunday school assemblies.

Any church desiring conferences about a church buildance of the Sunday school and ing program should bring enrolment and attendance records for all departments and New Orleans Seminary in other information concerning buildings and property.

Woman's Missionary Union

President-MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb

Executive Secretary-MISS EDWINA ROBINSON

YWA Director-MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON

Sunbeam Director-MISS WAUDINE STOREY

GA Director-MISS RUTH WOMACK



shows the Rev. Cliff Barrows (on stage, center), director of music, leading the audience in song. Dr. Graham (insert at right) is pictured in a typical speaking pose. He told the huge crowd that possibly such events as the recent stock market plunge, the sending troops to Thailand and Russia's possession of the hydrogen bomb are warnings from God to "repent before it is too late." During the first five days, the Chicago Crusade drew a total attendance of 166,000 persons with 4,385 making "decisions for Christ."-RNS Photo.



ARCHITECT'S drawing of the new P. M. B. Self Hall soon to be constructed on the Mississippi College campus. The new \$400,000 building will house the Division of Business and Economics at the college. It will be one of the most modern business buildings in the state, with the Baptists' Writers' Conference basement floor being devoted as a computer center containing the latest in computing equipfaculty at Ridgecrest, N. C., ment. The building was made possible through a \$100,000 gift from the Self Foundation of June 21-27, has been announced Marks, Miss. The Foundation also loaned the college an additional \$150,000 so that construction can begin immediately.

#### Board, and conference director. The '62 Convention mand both Dr. Elliott and the hard N. Owen headed his edi-

(Continued from Page 1) years, the convention did not Editor E. S. James of Texas allow itself to be stampeded into questionable action that it though he has been a critic of would regret later. It came the book, he was man enough close to the precipice at times, to stand before the convention but then sanity and reason prevailed.

No one quarreled with the appointment of a special study committee that will bring a statement of faith and message to next year's convention greatest theologians that Southern Baptists have produced served on the 1925 committee division in the convention Editists nurtured in the ways of that framed a similar state- tor Grant continued 'If a split the Spirit. Where the Spirit of ment and it does not seem likely that any radical changes will be made in this statement. won't — it will come from Carey College NASHVILLE - Church It has served Southern Bap-Building Conferences will be tists well for 37 years. If there being foisted on the entire conwe hope they will be disap-

> In another action, the convention unanimously reaffirmed its faith in the entire Bible as the authoriative, authentic, infallible word of God. Things would have to be in a sorry place among Baptists for such a statement not to pass. On the second part of the motion doctrinally conservative people by Dr. K. Owen White, there and reserve for themselves the was opposition but the following statement was approved their institution and agencies. by a 2-1 margin:

'We express our abiding and unchanging objection to in fellowship over doctrinal the dissemination of theologi- differences. cal views in any of our seminaries which would undermine it plain that they expected such faith in the historical accuracy and doctrinal integrity tutions to be responsible to the of the Bible, and we courteous- convention. They stopped just ly request the trustees and short of giving explicit instructhe administrative officers as tions to the trustees of their shall be necessary to remedy seminaries and a spelled out at once those situations where directive to their Sunday such views now threaten our historic position."

What is "Our Historic Position"?

Most, if not all, seminaries already have committees and who were critical of theologistudy groups at work in these cal liberalism in the light of areas so this does not reprewhat is already being done. Some people are asking for a direction nor any attempt definition of "our historic posi- to further personal ambitions tion," but no one seems to through controversy. Rather a want to tackle that one, least genuine concern was evidencof all the convention which ed lest the Baptist witness and

the discussion and subsequent action at San Francisco. We are of the opinion that this discussion reached its peak at San Francisco and will subside in the coming year. Not pose to keep its doctrinal posimany people have read the book anyhow, it was revealed to its mission task that should at San Francisco. Of 25 people inspire confidence and trust questioned, only two had read on the part of the churches in it. The book has sold only the convention as the medium 3,600 copies, a surprisingly through which they can best

to do - ban Dr. Elliott's book of God. - was perhaps its most imforces were at work to repri-

a 3-1 margin, messengers turnhas been evident in recent ed back these efforts. Give and ask that the motion banning the book be defeated. Without his strong speech, the motion would have passed un-

> Discussing the possibility of Such roads are not for Bapever comes in the convention - and we hope and pray it those who insist of their views

Editor L. H. Moore in the Illnois Baptist, writing on "The Convention Speaks", said, in

In a convention that was always articulate, and at times bordered on the noisy and insistent, Southern Baptist at San Francisco gave notice that they intended to remain a last word in the direction of Their action was indicative that there was no real breach

The messengers had made convention agencies and insti-School Board. But no one doubted their meaning or misread their intent.

Despite an attempt to place "Norrisites" attempting to sent a radical departure from split the convention, there seemed no inclination in that turned down such a sugges- the unity of the convention be vitiated by theological contro-It was Dr. Ralph Elliott's versy and policies in their inbook, The Messages of Gene- stitutions that veered away sis, that largely precipitated from a conservative, middle of ing with the Middle East.

the road position. This convention action should clear the air. It demonstrated a maturity in facing its problems a unanimity in its purtion strong and a dedication small number for a denomina- cooperate in their efforts to tion with 10 million members. carry out the Great Commis-What the convention refused sion and advance the Kingdom

Sunday School Board, but by torial appraisal "The Book, Yes! Book-Ban, No!"

Southern Baptists are a people of The Book. This they have been from their beginning. This they are now. This they will remain. The 1962 Convention at San Francisco spelled this out with unmistakable clarity. But Southern Baptists refuse to be herded down a book-banning road in misplacless we badly misjudged the ed defense of the Bible. More mood of the convention at the than one attempt at this moment. The Convention was wrong kind of fervor was foilin Kansas City. Some of the at its best in defeating this ed during the Convention ses-

## **Employs Former** Missionary

Mrs. Paul D. Rowden, Jr., has been named as Director of Publicity at William Carey College, according to President J. Ralph Noonkester.

Mrs. Paul D. Rowden, Jr. is the former Miss Marjorie Cole of Atlanta, Georgia. She holds the B. A. degree from Agnes Scott College and has recently earned the Master's Degree in Religious Education from New Orleans Seminary.

In October, 1951, Mrs. Rowden and her husband were appointed as missionaries to Israel. They served on complete five-year term and were in the second term when Dr. Rowden became ill and died at the age of 34. They have four children: Rebecca Ann, Robin Lynne, Richard Wayne, and Paige Allison.

While in Israel the Rowdens served in Nazareth (where a new Baptist school has recently been named in memory of Dr. Rowden). in Jerusalem, the leaders of the movement and in the port city of Haifa. Mrs. Rowden was publicity chairman for the Israel Bap-

tist Convention. Mrs. Rowden has been a regular contributor to Baptist publications for several years. She has just completed assignments as program writer for both TELL and THE WIN-DOW, missionary magazines for young people. The Primary study course book for the 1963 Foreign Mission Series has been written by her, deal-



# Argentine Body Votes Expansion

Held at First Baptist Church; Rosario, the meeting was attended by 306 official representatives of 115 churches. The eight new churches, including an English-speaking one in Buenos Aires, make a total of 359 Baptist churches and preaching points registered with the government in accordance with a legal requirement.

The theme, "Striving for the Extension of the Kingdom," was stressed in the devotional messages and sermons, with key words being "challenge," 'mobilization," "victory," and "supreme power." The annual sermon, delivered by Rev. Charles W. Campbell, Southern Baptist missionary, was a call to personal soul-winning.

The Convention's various boards and committees report-

the Lord is there is liberty. Those who would demand their sanction before a book be allowed did not prevail. Bapmay be only one degree removed from book-burning fanaticism. The mistaken zeal that issues in this may be born of a fear due to lack of a sense of inner security.

Dr. Owen questioned the wisdom of holding convention sessions on the "outer fringes" of the Convention territory, and said the Convention should MEXICO not "attempt the impossible of trying to make specific theological statements during hectic sessions.

Arkansas

Editor E. L. McDonald of the "Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine" was displeased with some of the actions of the Convention. Writing editorially on the subject "Who is to be papa?" he said, in part: It was strange order of busi-

ness for a convention of Baptists, who have prided themselves across the centuries for ther religious liberty, to attempt to put a theological straight-jacket of conformity on everybody and to dome School Aid Bill - dangerously near reviving the Dark Ages practice of burning books and persecuting Christians in the name of Christ. It makes you wonder who is to be the pope of such a strange new order of Baptists. To make an issue out of somebody else's orthodoxy in a punitive, vindictive way, does spirit of Christ to a lost world. loans. For Baptists, who across the years have taken the Bible as House and the Senate C. Emanthe inspired word of God, to uel Carlson, executive director feel the necessity of having a of the Baptist Joint Commitconvention vote on whether or tee on Public Affairs, preparnot it believes the Bible is a ed a staff report on "churchpretty kettle of fish.

San Francisco convention stopped short of getting into the book-banning business. But, even though the motion to ban Ralph Elliotts book lost by a vote of three to one, it is a sobering fact that a fourth of the nearly 10,000 messengers voted for the ban. This might us to ask ourselves: If we ever start the bookbanning business, where will it end? We cannot end book burning by burning books any more than we can end wars with war. How long would an editor be permitted the privilege of writing an editorial such as this, after our authors and publishers have been made to bow to the censuring committee? And, there is something a lot of our pastors need to consider. How long do you brethren think it will be, if we establish a system of censure for the printed word, before the censure reaches to the spoken work, and, of course, into your pulpits? Mr. McDonald questioned

whether the Convention justified its cost, yet felt that some good results came from the meeting.

He closes his editorial. and winning the lost, and helping the saved to become daily more like out Lord and Mas-

The Argentine Baptist Con- ed progress in 1961, with the vention in annual session ad- financial summary showing mitted eight new churches to an increase in gifts through membership, made plans for the co-operative program and expanding its work, took steps an increase in repayments by in reorganization, and heard the churches of building loans progress reports from the past from a fund administered by nationals and missionaries.

The mission board presented its newest home missionary couple, Pastor and Mrs. Hugo Ramirez, who will go to northern Argentina to open Baptist work in Formosa, provincial capital and port of 40,000 people. Argentine Baptists now support 10 home missionaries, and several representatives to the Convention meeting requested that the possibility of sending missionaries to foreign countries in the near future be considered.

In other action for evangelistic expansion, the Convention accepted by enthusiastic vote definite plans and promotion ideas for a nation-wide student program.

The reorganization of the Convention will be finally approved and put into effect in 1963. At this year's meeting the number of boards was reduced from eight to five by combining radio and evangelism under one and the children's home, old folks' home, tists spurn book-banning fervor and fraternal aid under anwhich may become a fever. It other. The work of the religious education committee was assigned to the publishing board.

The Convention re-elected President Samuel Libert for another year's term and named Mr. Campbell first vicepresident.

# **INCREASING**

"Impressive" is the word used by Dr. Howard W. Yoder to describe increases in Protestant membership in Mexico.

The executive secretary of the Committee on Latin America of the National Council of Churches' Division of Foreign Missions said Protestants had grown from 265,000 in 1949 to 910, 951 in 1960 - a 298.3 per cent increase - while in 1961 the total stood at 1,065,161.

(Continued from Page 1) used for the teaching of religion, they both made their provisions available to public and private colleges.

The House bill provides \$1.5 billion in grants and loans to both public and private schools. The Senate bill restricts the not seem to be a very effective same funds to private colleges approach to showing forth the by long-term, low-interest

Prior to the vote in both the state problems in college aid We can be thankful that the bills." This report was sent to every member of Congress.

The leadership in both Houses, however, had already devised the strategy and had made the commitments to get a college aid bill passed. The bills were so different that a long delay has been encountered in working out the conbe a good place and time for flicts. This has given time for many of the congressmen and senators to rethink their hasty action.

Bill Bogged Down

Last year the administration's proposals for federal aid to public schools bogged down due to a combination of factors, one of the chief of which was the argument over aid to parochial schools. As a result no new education legislation was passed.

This year some minor education bills have been passed plus the educational TV bill. Other education proposals have little prospect of emerging before a new congress convenes. The one exception might be the college aid bill. But even this now appears to have a hard road ahead.

The nine Senate conferees and the seven from the House began their meetings on June 19, seven weeks after the Let us be through with witch house gave its committee perhunting and book burning and mission to meet with the Senget down to our real business ate members. No one knows as Southern Baptists, loving how soon the conference committee will report, if it ever does nor what will be the possible compromises it will pro-

Are you having a day camp this summer for your eightyear-old Sunbeam Band membersa Your eight-year olds will be as enthusiastic about outof-doors and camping activities as this group of eight-year olds from the church of Mississippi Association. Mrs. Elmer Minks served as camp

Last year Fairview Baptist Church in Lowndes Association had a 5 day- - day camp. Mrs. Camden Morris, Sunbeam director and camp dichildren and the workers. We are looking forward to an even better camp this summer."

First Church Jackson provides a three-day camp each year for their 8-year olds. Mrs. Russell Shaw of Eupora writes concerning their associational day camp "We had a great day - the Ranger took the children and leaders along the Nature Trail, explaining all the marked trees, plants and vines and told how the Indians really used each."

Mrs. Ray Tolar writes the following concerning leadership planning for the Monroe Association day camp. "Everyone cooperated and our associational officers were wonderful in their planning and with their prayers and support."

Sunbeam Focus Week in August is an ideal time for every church to provide a day camping experience for your 8-year olds. If you do not have a copy of the pamphlet "Day Camping For 8-Year-Old Sunbeam Bands" order it rector wrote, "This was true- free from the WMU Depart- portant action. Determined ly a wonderful week for the ment, Box 530, Jackson.

The editor of Tennessee's "Baptist and Reflector", Ric-



FIRST CHURCH, PASCAGOULA, on May 23 held a reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Hal Lee, Jr., and family. In the picture above, Pastor Clark McMurray is shown presenting the Lees with a sizeable check from First Church to assist them in buying necessary supplies for foreign mission service. The Lees were 1956. The award is given to a appointed recently by the Foreign Mission Board as missionaries to Orleans, France. At the time of the appointment, Rev. Lee was pastor of Vancleave Church. Mrs. Lee's father, Dr. L. E. Green, of Prentiss, was one time pastor of First Church,

#### Brookhaven Pastor To Begin Baptist Work In State of Montana

of the Easthaven Church, is the largest city in the area Brookhaven, has resigned to of Northwest Montana west of go as a missionary to Montana. the Continental Divide. Glacier He, with his wife and their Park is only about 30 miles two year old son, will move to Northeast and the Canadian Kalispell, in Northwest Mon- border is less than 75 miles tana, to start Southern Baptist away. work in that city.

proximately 11,000, in a trade away at Missoula.

Rev. Robert E. Wall, pastor area of about 70,000 people. It

The nearest Southern Bap-Kalispell is a city of aptist Church is about 125 miles

# BAPTIST *[raining* UNION

DIRECTOR Kermit S. King SECRETARIES



Miss Evelyn George G. G. Pierce James Harrell

The following Juniors have been State Winners for three Marion) years in the Junior Memory Work Drill.

Kendall Duane Fuller (Cranfield-Adams)

George Robertson, (Cranfield-Adams)

Dennis Johnsey (W. Corinth-Alcorn) Karen Bryant (Old Town-

Calhoun).

Eric Barkemeyer (Siloam-

Clay) Ellen Benson (Siloam-Clay) Rush Robinson (Siloam-Clay)

Sherry Beall (Hazlehurst, 1st-Copiah) Marie Fulgham (Hazlehurst

1st-Copiah) Steve Garrett (Emmanuel-

Gulf Coast) George Lewellyn (Emmanuel-Gulf Coast)

Cheryl Parker (Bayou View-Gulf Coast) Gale Smith (Grenada Grenada)

Peggy Ann Thornton (Grenada 1st-Grenada) Brenda Caraway (Hillcrest-

Hinds) Linda Cliburn (Parkway Hinds)

Jackie Enloe (Jackson 1st Hinds)

Sarah Elizabeth Grant (Broad moor-Hinds)

John Jones (Alta Woods Harry Keen (Hillcrest-Hinds)

Dudley Marble (Jackson 1st-Hinds) Paula Susan Pryor (Jackson

1st-Hinds)

Becky VanLandingham (Jackson 1st-Hinds) Theresa Nell Hyatt (E. Moss

Point-Jackson) Barbara Powell (Green's Creek-Lebanon) Angie Turner (Oxford 1st-

Lafayette) Judy Thompson (State Boule vard-Lauderdale)

Nancy Kay James (Westwood Lauderdale) Lester Massey, Jr. (Southside-

auderdale) Donald Purvis (State Boulevard-Lauderdale)

Boule Ronald Purvis (State vard-Lauderdale) (Main Mary Ellen Dorman

Street-Lebanon) Lynn Gravlee (Calvary-Lee) Beverly Sue Norwood (Brook naven 1st-Lincoln)

Cindy Englemann (Durant 1st

Susan Broom (Columbia 1st-

Jimmy Hannaford (Columbia 1st-Marion) Regina Leake (Columbia 1st-

Marion) Barbara Rochinski (Columbia 1st-Marion)

Ginger Dale Carter (Wood ville-Mississippi) Patricia Hartness (Woodville-

Mississippi) Cheryl Riddle (Berwick-Mississippi) Jane Stewart (Gillsburg-Mis-

sissippi) Joann Harrison (Amory 1st-Monroe)

Cynthia Little (Amory 1st-Monroe) Cleve Morton (Amory 1st-

Monroe) Mike Randle (Amory 1st- Mon-

Linda Kay Ballard (Kilmichael-Montgomery)

Annette Flowers (Kilmichael-Montgomery) Glenda Alford (McComb 1st-

Wilma Lee Bates (Tangipahoa-Pike)

David Hattox (Ecru-Pontotoc) Douglas Hattox (Ecru-Pon-

Deborah Lane Pitts (Ecru-Pontotoc) Carol Ann Richardson (Ecru-

Pontotoc) Becky Henderson (Pearl-Hinds)

Samye Johnson (Mendenhall-Simpson) David Dyar (Mendenhall-

Simpson) Julia Ainsworth (White Oak-Smith)

Joy Lynn Butler (White Oak-Smith)

Linda Ruth Yates (White Oak-Smith) Dianne Hux (Indianola 1st-

Sunflower) Cheryl Barber (Ripley Tippah) Harry House (Arkabutla-Tate)

Rosalyn Beavers (New Albany 1st-Union Co.) Martha Frances Houston (New

Albany 1st-Union Co.) Barbara Jane Moore (New Albany 1st-Union Co.) Betty Nolan (Myrtle - Union

Malcolm Boyd, Jr.. (Salem-Walthall) Julia Lee George (Mantee

Zion) CORRECTION The name of Miss Suza hows of Florence Church Rankin County, was inadvertently left from the name of the 4 Year Junior State Winners.

# Former MC Student Honored By Fund

tist Foundation, with the pro- with investments already in ceeds to go to Mississippi Colment just released by Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Secretary of the Foundation.

Joe Thomas Odle was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe T. Odle. Dr. Odle is editor of the BAPTIST RECORD. Joe Thomas died of cancer during his third year at Mississippi College. At the time, his father was pastor of First Church, Gulfport.

Shortly after his death the family and some friends of Joe Thomas established a memorial scholarship, and a \$50.00 grant has been made at each commencement since deserving student who is preparing for full-time Christian vocation. The recipient is chosen by the college administra-

About two years ago the fund was placed in the Baptist Foundation, with the announcwould be endowed just as quickly as possible, and made a permanent award, with the Foundation as trustee.

Recently a gift of 100 shares of industrial stock has been added to the fund by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barron of Crystal

Mr. and Mrs. Wall will receive some support from the Home Mission Board, but will probably have to begin their work as Home Mission Board "Tentmakers", which is the title applied to missionaries who support themselves by secular work, while they start new missions and churches. No Baptist Work

No Southern Baptist work has yet been started in the large area around Kalispell. There is not even a mission there, and the Walls will pioneer the work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wall are natives of Brookhaven. She was an active athlete in Brookhaven High School and still holds the state record for both the 50 and 75 yard dash. Mr. for several years. Wall was in the army for 18 months during World War II, and then entered Mississippi 60 years, and was former prehaven and entered business. After four years, in business he answered God's call to preach, and returned to Mississippi College where he graduated in 1955. He then entered Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, graduating in January

On February 2, 1958 he became pastor of what was then the Homilton Street Baptist Church in Brookhaven. At that time the church had a budget of less than \$10,000 and the Sunday school average for the

preceding year was 117. Named Changed

In October 1958 the church moved to a new building at a new location on the main highway leading East out of Brookhaven, and changed its name to Easthaven Baptist Church. The Sunday school average is now above 300, and the church budget is over \$35, 000. The Sunday school average last April, during a special

drive, was 425. Mr. Walls has been interested in mission work for a long time, but became intensly interested in the Montana work when he recently conducted a revival meeting in the Calvary

Baptist Church in Helena. The Walls will leave for Montana about the first of July. He will bring his last message at Easthaven on June



A Memorial Fund to Joe Springs. The present value of Thomas Odle has been estab- this stock is well above \$2,000. lished in the Mississippi Bap- 00 and income from it, along the fund, will provide more lege, according to announce- than enough money for the present annual scholarship.

In making their sifts Mr. and Mrs. Barron have specified that the first part of the income would be used to underwrite the annual scholarship grant originally established, while the remainder of the income would be available for any way "the President of Mississippi College sees fit to use toward improving the present excellent faculty and facilities of the school." It is the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Barron that their gift will inspire others to add to the Memorial Fund. If the Fund grows the scholarship will probably be enlarged.

Summer Missionary Another memorial to Joe Thomas is found at the Calvary Baptist Church in Helena, Montana. There the auditorium of the church is named the "Joe Thomas Odle Memed purpose that the scholarship orial Chapel" in recognition of the fact the the young student missionary to work in that city, the capitol of Montana. Joe served as a summer missionary of the Home Mission Board and worked in the Northwest during the summer before his death. Numerous gifts have been made to the Montana work in memeory of him.

#### W. N. Puckett Dies In Columbus

Services for Willis Newbell Puckett, 95, were held Monthe previous Saturday after a long illness.

One of Columbus's most outstanding citizens, Mr. Puckett was prominent in construction work and built a number of courthouses over the state. He also operated a coal Company

Very active in church work he had been a deacon for over College. After three years sident of the Lowndes County Sunday School Association.

He was a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Rotary

Mr. Puckett had been a gen-

erous supporter of his church as well as denominational

On one occasion he gave \$25,000 to the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage through the Foundation and at one time was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. E. McGee of Columbus; six sons, Allen Puckett, Andrew Puckett and Willis Pucket, all of Columbus. Dr. Newbell Puckett of Cleveland, Ohio, Houston Puckett of Baltimore, Md., and Dr. Niles Puckett of Phoenix, Ariz., 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

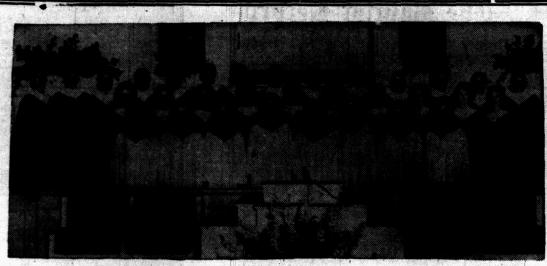
#### Belmont Pastor In Wyoming Revival

Rev. Reginal Stokes, pastor of First Church, Belmont, and Mrs. Stokes recently spent some time in Wyoming, where he conducted a revival in the Highland Baptist Church of Cody. Expenses for the trip were provided by the Belmont Church as a missionary pro-

The pastor of the Cody church, Rev. E. W. Campbell, reports that the meeting was one of the best in the seven years he has been there as pastor. There were four additions and a number of spiritual rededications.

Highland Church is one of the numerous Southern Baptist churches that has been established in Wyoming in recent years. This was one of the churches in which student summer workers have assisted in the past several years.

Two Detroit doctors have had 90 per cent success in detecting tomach cancer by using a new antibiotic, Declomycin.



THE YOUTH CHOIR OF BROADMOOR CHURCH, Jackson, will began its second annual tour on June 20. The choir, under the direction of Gene B. Hubbard, Minister of Music, will present their sacred concert in the Calvary Church, Tupelo; Calvary Church, Memphis, Tenn.; First Church, Winona; and Broadmoor Church, Jackson. The Youth Choir is made up from members of the Junior High and Senior High Choirs who have had the higest attendance during the choir year. The two choirs have a total enrollment of 97 members. Broadmoor provides music activities and training for ages four years through the adults in its music ministry. There are nine choirs with a total enrollment of approximately 380.

#### NAMES In The News

Jimmy Davis, Mississippian, has been named supervisor on registrar, has tendered his re- Evans are the two person from the 1962 summer staff at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, announced Willard K. Weeks, manager. Jimmy Davis of Springs, North Carolina. Dr. a Balloting of 475 staffers. Bruce is supervising the lobby. Keebler is a graduate of Miss- Brenda Hooks of Greenwood The 475 staffers represent 171 was the first Southern Baptist high schools and colleges, 23 states and five foreign coun-

> William Dan Waddell, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Clayton Waddell, 4221 Seminary Place, New Orleans, La. and recent graduate of McDonogh Senior High School, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to Yale University. Dr. Waddell is Professor of Social Ethics at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. and Mrs. David N. Mayhall, Southern Baptist Missionaries now on furlough in the states, expect to leave day, June 11, at the First for Nigeria on June 10. They Church in Columbus. He died may be addressed at Baptist headquarters, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. Both are natives of Mississippi, He of Liberty and She, the former Ollie Mae Ware, of Simpson County.

> Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr. observed his eighteenth anniversary as pastor of the main Street Church, Hattiesburg, on Sunday, June 17.

> Dr. D. B. Roark, Yazoo City, is featured in an article entitled "Business College Christian Life Emphasis" in the June, 1962, issue of The Baptist Student Magazine.

#### L. C. Ratcliff Dies At 55

A heart attack, suffered during the evening worship at Harmony Baptist Church, Laurel Sunday, June 3, proved fatal to L. C. (Clint) Ratcliff. Mrs. Ratcliff passed away Wednesday afternoon, June 6. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Garnett Pilgrim, Ratcliff, and one daughter Mrs. Tommie Jean Ratcliff Darwin.

"Clint, as he was affectionately known by his many friends, was a deacon in Harmony Church and was one of the most faithful and loyal members. He was admired respected by all who knew him. He loved his church and denomination. He was a tither and was especially dedicated to ministering to the sick and needy. His hospital ministry was such that he could have easily been mistaken for a preacher and pastor," states Rev. Tommy Fant, Harmony pastor.

For a number of years he had been assistant superintendent of the Tempering Department at Masonite Corporation. The management and the employees of the plant were represented by large numbers at the funeral.

Mr. Ratcliff was 55, and had lived in Laurel and worked at the Masonite Plant for over 30 years.

Deacons of his church served as pall bearers and honorary pall bearers. His pastor Rev. Tommy Fant, and Rev. Gene Fant officiated at the service.

An estimated 40,000 Christians, many from Europe and North and South America, gathered in the old city of Jerusalem, where Christ was traditional Easter Observances. Christian, for reservations.

Dr. E. M. Keebler, dean and signation effective August 30, Mississippi who have been 1962 to accept a position at named to the Ridgecrest Bap-Gardner-Webb College, Boiling tist Assembly Staff Council in issippi Southern, B. S. degree, and is completing work there for the Ph.D. degree in Psy- ippi College. Karen Evans of cology and Educational Administration. He also holds the Doctor of Theology degree paper. Karen also attends Misfrom New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. H. B. Cox has become a full-time evangelist. A preacher for the past ten years, he graduated from Southwestern Seminary in May of this year. He will now give his time fully in conducting revival meetings.

Rev. Fred Fowler is the new pastor at Javess.

Rev. Robert Hutcheson is the new pastor at Oma Church, Lawrence County.

prove Church, Marion County. May 6.)

pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, 711 West Eighth Street, Tempe, Arizona, for the past 17 months, will be in Mississippi on vacation for three weeks. He will be in the state the Sundays, July 1 and July 8, and will be available for supply on those dates. He may be reached at his parents' home: c-o R. E. McDonald. New Augusta, phone 14J. (His church in Arizona dedicated a Rev. Paul David Aultman has new \$150,000 two-story sancaccepted the pastorate of Im- tuary and educational unit on

Brenda Hooks and Karen

will serve as publicity co-chair-

man. Brenda attends Mississ-

Rolling Fork, is editor of the

Mountain Echo, the staff news-

Rev. Robert E. McDonald

sissippi College.

#### Sunday School Department CALOLYN MADISON Associate J. M. HAYNES, Associate JOHN D ALEXANDER. Department Secretary MRS JUDSON IRWIN

#### Standard Sunday Schools - 1961-62

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First, West Point Copiah First, Hazlehurst

Gulf Coast Forrest Avenue, Biloxi Broadmoor, Jackson Parkway, Jackson

Jackson Griffin Street, Moss Point Jones First, Ellisville First, Laurel Lauderdale

Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian Highland, Meridian Poplar Springs Drive, Meridian Lebanon Petal Harvey

Calvary, Tupelo Lincoln Union

Lowndes

Madison Center Terrace, Canton Monroe First, Amory Bigbee & Calvary, Nettleton Friendship, Aberdeen Oktibbeha First, Starkville Pearl River First, Picayune Rankin Pearl Star

W T. DOUGLAS. Associate

Scott Springfield Simpson D'LO Macedonia First, Magee Union County First, New Albany Warren,

First, Vicksburg Winston First, Louisville Yalobusha Coffeeville First, Water Valley Tillatoba Yazoo

Benton

East End, Columbus ASSOCIATION SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS MEETING -ONE DAY ONLY - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962-Jackson — Calvary Church

9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK AT GULFSHORE August 20-24, 1962



Mr. Tom Douglas, of the State Sunday School department will lead conferences for Intermediate workers Sunday school week.

For program information write Bryant M. Cummings, Box crucified and resurrected, for 530, Jackson, and Art Nelson, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass

#### EDITORIAL PAGE The Buptist Record

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Thursday, June 21, 1962

#### I Am The Cooperative Program

I am the World Mission Budget of Southern Baptists. I have been serving Southern Baptists for thirty seven years for I was born in 1925.

I have preached the gospel in every state in the United States and in more than fifty nations around the world. I have provided the salaries and other expenses for thousands of missionaries as they have served in many fields both in America and on every continent.

I have built church buildings in mission areas, where many people had never had opportunity to worship in a Baptist church or evangelical church before.

I have built school buildings where little children could learn to read and write, and also learn about Christ. I have built colleges and seminaries where young people could be trained for Christian leadership in the churches and on the mission fields.

I have cared for homeless children, providing them shelter and food and clothing, and above all else, love and the knowledge of Christ.

I have built hospitals and clinics where doctors and nurses could minister to the sick in the name of the

I have proclaimed the message of Christ by radio and television, going into millions of homes of people who never choose or never have opportunity to go to church.

I have fought the forces of evil such as liquor and gambling and vice, and have helped to lift the moral standards to make this nation and other nations better places in which to live.

I have proclaimed the good news of Christ through the printed page of Bibles, periodicals, tracts and other publications.

I have spoken to young people and old in summer assemblies, and watched hundreds of thousands of people grow spiritually, and thousands of young people dedicate their lives for Christian service.

I have ministered to aged preachers and their widows, and have provided for younger ones where illness or disaster had come into their lives.

I have aided weak churches, provided guidance for all types of churches, made loans to churches for new buildings, and made grants that missions and churches could be built.

I have traveled by train, plane, automobile, boat, bicycle, wagon, horse or mule back, and afoot to reach people with the message of Christ.

I have watched Southern Baptists grow from 18 states; to 50; from missions in 18 foreign countries to 51 countries; and from 3,650,000 church members to more than 10,000,-

I have watched the total gifts of Southern Baptists grow from \$39,000,000 to more than \$500,000,000 and mission gifts grow from \$8,000,000 to more than \$84,000,000.

I have made it possible for every Southern Baptist and church and member to have a part in Southern Baptists' whole world mission program. The person able to give only a few pennies can support all Southern Baptist mission work when his church sends part of its funds through the Cooperative Program. The smallest church can participate in all of the work, in the same way the large church

I work a miracle with the money that is laid on the church offering plate by joining my portion of it with the (Rom. 10:10). The basic meangifts from thousands of other churches and millions of ing of the word is to say the other Baptists, and sending all of it to do just what God has led you to send me to do.

I seek to be absolutely fair to all of the agencies, by considering the needs of each one, and then dividing according to the needs, in proportion to what I have.

I do just what the convention tells me to do when it adopts a budget, and every dollar is spent exactly as I am

I am anxious to do far more to meet world need in this crisis hour.

I am continually hearing calls to share in God's tasks in a thousand needy places.

I am limited in what I can do, only by those of you in the churches which give me support and life. Without

your help I can do absolutely nothing.

I am to be considered, talked about, preached about and prayed for in Mississippi Baptist churches next Sunday, which has been designated as Cooperative Program Sunday. I hope that you will be there to learn more about

me, and to help me do a much better job. I am YOUR Cooperative Program.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

### "We Have A Message For You"

By Dr. Norman Price, Pastor

in Bulletin of Parkway Church, Jackson "We have a message for you from our Saviour," began the two nice-mannered, well-dressed-in-black young men man cometh unto the Father but by me." None is truly who knocked at our door. They identified themselves as Christian who does not find Christ the all-sufficient Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ (whom we know as Mormons). "We are Christians here," answered my P.W. (Prov. 19:14). "If you come in I want first to tell you what I believe." "No," they demurred, "We didn't come to hear instruction. We came to teach." And so they went away, without hearing more. At another home their request for entrance was answered. "No, you need not come in. I know I am saved. I am happy in my church—" "Saved?" one interrupted. "What do you mean 'saved'?" "I mean," replied our member, "I have trusted Jesus Christ as my personal Saviour. He has forgiven my sins. And I am confident of eternal salvation!" She continued: "Don't you know that you are saved?" "We hope to be and want to be," one replied. "But we don't know that we are saved, as you say." Then she quickly returned, "I don't think I would be trying to teach other people the way of salvation until I were sure of it myself!"

You too have probably seen them or others on streets or at your door. If you listen to them, or read their liter- of the world's progress has come out of such loneliness. ature, you may be impressed that "there's not much difference," or "they are Christians too." You will be told that they believe in Jesus Christ, the Bible, and immortality; that they are aggressively missionary, practice immersion, deplore divorce, liquor, and tobacco. (Even

You will find they use much of the same terminology we do-atonement, Saviour, heaven, salvation. But they do not mean the same thing by those words as we! And when you find that they teach that God was once mortal man, and has a wife; that Jesus had a number of wives; that many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets



REFUGEES FROM famine-stricken China are among the teeming multitudes in Hong Kong to whom Southern Baptists carry the Gospel message through the Cooperative Program.-RNS

#### Baptist Beliefs

By Herschel H. Hobbs Pastor, First Baptist Church Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### CONFESSION

occurs only six times in the is Lord), and shalt believe in 'profession" (I Tim. 6:12; thine heart that God hath rais-Heb. 3:1; 4:14; 10:23); New ed him from the dead, thou Testament where it is render- shalt be saved. For with the ed "confession" (I Tim. 6:13); heart man believeth unto II Cor. 9:13). The verb form and with the mouth confession appears twenty-three times. is made unto salvation." Here It is variously rendered as "confession" is more than say-"confess" (17 times, of. Matt. ing some words. It involves the 10:32); "profess" (3 times; of. conviction that by His resur-I Tim. 6:12); "promise" (Matt. rection Jesus is Lord to such 14:7); "give thanks" (Heb. 13: a degree that you will stake 15); "confession is made" same thing; to give assent or

tion between profession and to say instead, "Jesus is Lord." confession. "Profess" (Latin, profiteor) means to declare openly and voluntarily. "Confess" (Latin, confiteor) means to declare fully, as yielding or changing one's convictions, Thus with respect to Christ Paul puts confession before it is claimed. It's all right idea is that the Christian is voluntarily one's change of al- he reverses the order, faith, (Luke 12:8). With respect to quence. We confess what we sin it connotates an open ac- have already believed, as it tory. Rather do I prefer to say knowledgment to God (I John becomes the outward expres- concerning my team: "They 1:9). Confession of sin with the sion of an inner experience. idea of forgiveness is to be made to God, not man.

found in Romans 10:9-10. "If should not place his hope in thou shalt confess with thy such.

The word for "confession" mouth the Lord Jesus (Jesus "professed" (adjective, righteousness (justification); your life and soul on it. In said, "Caesar is lord." To refuse was to risk death. Many Thayer points out the rela- Christians paid with their lives Confession, then, involves the complete loyalty of one's life to Christ. It is an open, voluntary espousal of Christ as one's

Saviour and Lord. Note that in Romans 10:9 the word means to declare faith. His emphasis is an open legiance from Satan to Christ then confession, the proper se-

The New Testament holds forth no case for "secret dis-

how "far out" is their faith, and how radically different it is from New Testament beliefs.

Sincerity is not enough! Honesty of purpose does not insure truthfulness of belief nor compensate for error or ignorance. In plain and simple words Christ said, "No Saviour!

You want to do or say something to help them, these nice looking young men from out west. But they will not hear, nor believe, as my P. W. abruptly found! In the words of another: "Let all beware of this Satanic delusion!"

## uotables SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind.

Winston Churchill. It would do the world good if every man in it would compel himself occasionally to be absolutely alone. Most

-Bruce Barton. Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil; our great hope lies in developing what is good.—Calvin Coolidge.

He that climbs a ladder must begin at the first round. -Walter Scott.

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as they immerse for the dead, or "proxy" baptism; that the solvious a full year's value out of a year while another man gets Book of Mormon is superior to the Bible; then it is obvious a full year's value out of a week.—Charles Richards.

## New Books

GOD'S ANSWER TO MAN'S and appropriate illustrations 1258 pp., \$5.95 QUESTION AND OTH decends on the reader who ER STRIKING SERMONS by Robert G. Lee (Zondervan, 149

In this new series of sermons, Dr. R. G. Lee, retired tional-giver. The book's theme pastor, Bellevue Church, Mem. will make all Christians aware phis, is at his very best—and that ". . . the earth is full of that is truly great! The reader the goodness of the Lord." will hold his breath at the splendor of the words and will ton, successful businessman, feel a growing nearness to God is the well-known author of as he drinks in the messages nine books. From 1925 until his of the sermons.

CUBA'S MIRACLE LAD by Don W. Hillis as told to Naomi A. Dallas (Baker Book House, 103 pp., 1.50).

Human interest stories from mission fields around the world make up the contents of this exciting book for children.

THE GOODNESS OF GOD by R. L. Middleton (Broadman, 118 pp., \$2.50). A veritable shower of rich

#### Calendar Of Prayer

June 25 - Joseph Oliver, Monroe associational missionary; Rita Duke, Baptist Student Director, Blue Mountain Col-

June 26 - Wade Reeder, Lee president; Judy Fortenberry. Baptist Book Store.

June 27 - Wade Bailey, Grenada associational Training Union director; Nellie Ford Smith, staff, Mississippi Col-

June 28 - B. L. Parkinson, faculty, William Carey College; Malcolm E. Gillis, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

June 29 - Mrs. Lewayne Pyron, Baptist Building; Chester L. Quarles, Baptist Build-

trict XI.

Vance, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Mrs. R. A. Cooper, Carroll associational W opens this book. There are 21 devotions, genuinely interesting to the reader and genuinely useful to speaker or devo-(Psalm 33:5b). R. L. Middleretirement in 1962, he served the SBC in Nashville as chief book of words grouped by accountant and later as director of the Business Divi-

GOD'S GOLD MINES by C. Roy Angell (Broadman, 118 pp., \$2.50).

Here are fifteen challenging. inspiring messages by the wellknown and well-loved Dr. Angell, pastor of Central Church, Miami, Florida, from 1936 to 1962. The author defines God's gold mines as our talents, responsibilities; sense of humor, personal evaluation, prayer, and influence, and shows how they can be cultivated for Christian service. He based his title on the Scripture, Psalm 104:24 ". . . the earth associational Brotherhood is full of thy riches." No Southern Baptist preacher can better match a great story to a text, and build a sermon around it, and we predict this book will bless many readers.

> THE MAZE OF MORMON-ISM by Walter R. Martin (Zondervan, 186 pp., \$2.95).

A "thorough, documented, historical, theological and apologetic survey of the Mormon religion." The author exposes the false claims and teachings of Mormonism, and turns the light of the Scriptures upon its June 30 - Mrs. Felix Collins, darkness. Every Christian lea-Seminary Extension Depart- der should read and study ment; Mrs. E. W. Clinton, this book, in order to help his WMU vice-president, Dis- people answer the Mormon missionaries who are zealously July 1 — Mrs. Marguerite at work in many places.

> ROGET'S INTERNATION-AL THE\$AURUS, THIRD EDI-TION (Thomas Y. Crowell,



### The Breaks

scription of my team's vic- least expenditure. made the breaks."

But, of course, even so, the team which wins is not the whenever they come, whatever their source.

Here is a term that is fre- in Eph. 5:16 and Col. 4:5 when quently tossed around today, he used that puzzling phrase: especially in the sports realm. "Redeeming the time." More In football the team that "gets literally, the phrase is "purthe breaks" is most apt to win, chasing the opportunity." The team. But I resent such a de- affords the most value for the

So, the Christian takes the breaks in everyday life, utilizing every opportunity to make the greatest witness for Christ. A classic use of the word is cipleship (Matt. 10:32-33). One one which either makes the But rather than apologetically der in the New Testament is brakes or luckily gets the waiting for the breaks to come always repentance and faith breaks. Rather is the winning of their own accord, the Chris- before baptism. Both repenteam the one which takes tian, like the winning football tance and faith are permanent (advantage of) the breaks team, actually makes the breaks at times. In any event, when the breaks comes, what- tian's life. This, I think, is the sort of ever its source, the Christian thing Paul was talking about takes the break for Christ.

LOVE MERCY, AND TO WALK HUMBLY WITH

thumb-indexed) This volume is

practically indispensable to writers or anyone who handles words a great deal. This edition in cludes nearly a quarter of a million words and phrases; 45,000 new words have been added. There are 40 new subject categories in it. The latest scientific, technical language has been included. For instance, the word, "stargazer" would now be "astronaut." the Sunday School Board of A thesaurus, is, of course, "a ideas," and this word-chockful thesaurus will make a bright addition to any bookshelf.

> GOD'S POWER WITHIN edited by James R. Adair (Prentice-Hall, 208 pp., \$3.95).

An unforgettable collection of true stories about people who found in Christ the power to face tragedy and fear and tension with an inner peace. Adair is editor of Power, a widely circulated Sunday school paper for young people and adults. Introduction by Billy Graham.

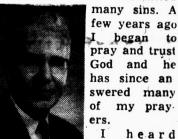
HIDDEN FIRE by Adel Pryor (Zondervan, 156 pp., \$2.50). This is a story of a beautiful young girl who could not decide between two loves until she completely surrendered her life to God.

VITALIZING YOUR SUN. DAY SCHOOL VISITATION by Fred M. Barlow (Regular Baptist Press, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois, 79 pp., \$1.00). A small book that believes in values of visitation in a big way.

#### Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

Sins After Conversion QUESTION: I joined the church when I was fifteen. Since then I have committed



heard an evangelist preach in our church who said that if you had committed any kind of sin since you joined the church you should come to the altar and confess your sins

ANSWER: You probably misunderstood the evangelist. Each one of us should con-

I do this?

and be baptized over. Should

fess his sins daily and claim forgiveness of Christ (I John with me to put it that way, like a wise shopper at the 1:8-10). So far as coming to openly, to speak out freely and confession. In Romans 10:10 so long as the point of refer- market place. The latter buys the altar is concerned, there ence is the other fellow's when a break in the prices is nothing in the New Testament about that.

If you were not a Christian when you joined the church at fifteen, you should be baptized now that you have become one. Baptism is to follow converattitudes and should be exercised throughout the Chris-

The important part of the Christian life is not at "the altar" but in the heart. (Address all questions to Dr.

Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

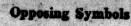
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PICTURED are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warren, Golden, Mississippi, with Joe Duran, a member of First Southern Baptist Church, Butte, Montana, (Rev. George Massingale is the pastor.) The three are standing in front of the church at Butte just after unloading the last of 16 pianos brought from Mississippi to Montana.

#### MISSISSIPPI HELPS MAKE MUSIC IN MONTANA

E. R. Warren of Warren's is working about 35 miles away Piano House, Golden, Mississ- so that he can help support ippi, and Mrs. Warren recent- themselves. His church has ly delivered sixteen pianos to voted to start his salary in churches in Montana.

These pianos had been re- plans to quit work. built by Mr. Warren and were delivered at a very nominal wholesale cost. Some were cooperative. We spent Monbought by Montana Churches day night with Mr. and Mrs. and others are being provided Buntz there, who were very free for missions and churches devout Christians. unable to pay, by individuals, Sunday school classes, churches, and missions, in Mississippi. man of God - very able and Concerning the trip, Mr.

Warren wrote: "We left for Montana May in Brockton for Brother Davis.

18 and arrived in Baker Mon- This is an Indian mission. day afternoon. Brother Sim- There were about six Indians mons and Mrs. Simmons were there to help unload. We feel very gracious to us.

"Nothing would do them but job, and this seems to be the we must eat. We feel that sentiment among all the they are doing a wonderful job churches. in their field. Brother Simmons

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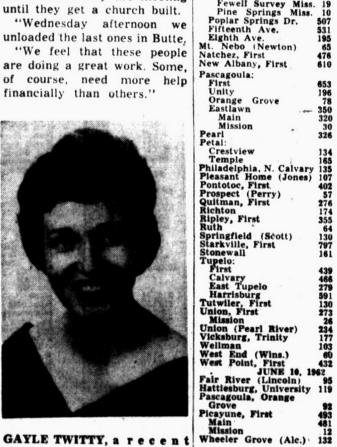
"Tuesday morning we un-Kosciusko: loaded a piano in a mission Brother Davis is doing a good West Magnolia Street Liberty Long Beach, First DeLisle yon Roundaway

"From there we went to Glasgow and unloaded three for Brother White - two for his church and one extra we had for a mission at Opheim.

well trained.

"Tuesday night we unloaded the seven in the three churches in Great Falls. These pastors got laymen and all went from one church to another to help unload. It was a wonderful spirit of cooperation. One was delivered to the pastor's home where they are meeting until they get a church built.

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# Sunday Reports The Kingdom Triumphant

By Clifton J. Allen Revelation 21-22

This lesson completes our study of the unit, "Letters of Faith. Counsel and Courage." The Bible

passage is the last two chapters of Revelation: We come to final consummation of the kingdom of

God. It is ushered in by the judgment of the great white throne described in chapter 20. The lesson foretells the situation when the fulfilment of God's purpose through the ages has become a reality. The writer of Revelation was privileged to have a vision of the new heaven and the new earth (21:1-8) and of the beauty and splendor and blessedness of the holy city (21:9 to 22:5). The epilogue (22:6-21) tells of the imminence of Christ's return and of the proper human response to this

great fact. A survey of our world scene provides no bright prospect. Evil seems to hold sway. Atheism, communism, secularism, false religion, and human depravity make a dark picture. But God has a great plan. The cause of redemption will not fail. Christ will win the battle.

The Lesson Explained

The new Age (vv. 1-4) The verses describe the climax of the drama of redemption. John has a vision of a new heaven and a new earth. This does not mean a new material universe. It means a new moral and spiritual order. The new Jerusalem has a completely new kind of life. The old order of sin and disease and danger and death is gone - "the former things are passed away." In the new order of things there is "no more sea" - no restriction to bind or enslave the child of God; no more death or sorrow or more sin and none of the painful marks of the evil order. The new age marks the completion and glorification of the adorned for her husband." where God is, where Christ is, organizations. and where the redeemed may be with them in perfect onefect service.

The Final Destiny (vv. 5-8) solute finality. The physical the Islands. order is gone, and the order of a timeless eternity has been established. But in this consummation the destiny of the redeemed is the blessedness of heaven, and the destiny of the unregenerate and wicked is eternal torment. Those who have desired God with spiritual thirst and have received his salvation are forever with God, sharing in the inheritance of glory. But the cowardly and faithless, the murders and fornicators and idolaters and liars and all such, are sent away from the presence of God and his angels because they refused the free gift of God which is eternal life. There is awful reality and awful finality as to the doom of the wicked but there is eternal blessing for the redeemed.

The Holy City (vv. 22-27) Obviously, John had to make use of human terms and material symbols. The city is pure gold - with walls of jasper, foundations adorned with precious stones, gates of pearl, and streets of pure gold like transparent glass. More important, the holy city has no special temple for worship. The presence of God and the Lamb make the whole city a holy of holies. There is no need of sun or moon for "the Lamb is the light thereof." The redeemed come from all nations, and they offer to the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb the trophies of their service and the devotion of their hearts. Nothing evil or unclean or false can enter into the city. It is a place of perfect holiness, indwelt by those whose names are in the Lamb's book of life, who have now become like the

Truths To Live By Heaven is a place of fulfilment. - We have reason to feel sure that we shall be en-

understand more perfectly their love, recount their mer cies, and sing their praises. are the children of God.

gaged in endless service. This | The triumph of Christ's kingservice will rise to the highest dom is absolute certainty. level of all service, namely, God's entrance into history and worship. We may therefore the mighty revelation of grace think of heaven as a place and power through the cruciwhere life's holiest aspirations fixon and resurrection of and highest potentialities will Christ are assurance that God be realized. We may think of in Christ is reconciling the heaven as a place of creative world to himself. What Christ effort devoted to the praise wrought by his death and his and adoration of the One upon victory over the grave is certhe throne. The truth has been tain evidence that he will ultiexpressed like this: "Bound- mately win the battle over all less possibilities of develop the forces of sin and death. ment in knowledge, power and His ascension to the right holiness are our inheritance in hand of God is assurance that Christ Jesus, and endless ages he will reign until all enemies are ours in which to obtain our are put under his feet. We do possibilities." In heaven we not need to worry about the shall behold the beauty and outcome of the conflict beglory of the Father and the tween righteousness and evil. Son and the Spirit, learn more No matter how many the foes, and more of their mysteries, no matter how mighty the enemies of the kingdom of This is the prospect for all who is as sure as the fact of God

GLOBE-TROTTING WITH GINNY

#### BAPTIST CHIEF HEADS HONOLULU POLICEMEN

By Virginia Harris Hendricks themselves, becoming like

ers of the Dick Tracy comic one of many Baptist leaders characters in Tracy's Hawaii rapid growth of Baptist work adventures is an outstanding in Hawaii. Baptist layman in Honolulu. Dan Liu is internationally known as an outstanding law enforcement officer.

This chief of police has received citations from many illustrious world leaders other than the comic strip author, Chester Gould. He is a deacon in Olivet Baptist Church, and a teacher of a Sunday school

class of service men. Liu is alert to keep corruption and evil influence from the Honolulu Police Department. He has courage to stand up for Christian principles crying or pain - there is no even when the "underworld" threatens or politicians pressure him.

Dan Liu is often called on to speak before young people. church, "prepared as a bride His life has been dedicated to serving young boys. As a Best of all, the new age is young man, he organized poblessed by the very presence tential juvenile delinquents inof God. Heaven is the place to choral groups and sports

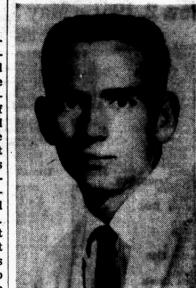
Baptist work in Hawaii was under the supervision of the ness, in perfect fellowship, in Southern Baptist Convention perfect worship, and in per- Foreign Mission Board for nearly two decades. Missionaries turned out of the Orient These verses have the ring during World War II opened of absolute authority and ab- up Southern Baptist work in

> Now the Baptists of this 50th state have taken over the reins

HONOLULU, Hawaii (BP) - Hawaii's "big" sister states on Few of the multitude of read- the mainland. Dan Liu is but strip realize that one of the who have had a hand in the

> Over twice as many copies of Scriptures were distributed in Puerto Rico in 1961 as were circulated there the year before, according to the American Bible Society.

The National Association of Free Will Baptists' foreign and home mission agencies have American research leaders in launched a program to provide the field of alcoholism have in Miami.



PERRY G. ROBINSON, senior church music major at the University of Southern Mississippi, will establish and direct a fulltime recreational program at God, the final victory of Christ Wildwood Church, Laurel this summer. Mr. Robinson formerly directed the music program at Southside Church, Hattiesburg, and is now serving the Glade Church, Laurel, as Minister of Music. Rev. J. M. Foy is pastor of Wildwood Church.

#### Mt. Nebo Plans Homecoming Day

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BAPTISTS AND THE CIVIL WAR

#### **CHAPLAIN REPRIMANDED** FOR FRONT - LINE WORK

1862 (BP) - Chaplain I. T. the battle of Shiloh, was reprimanded today by his comin the rear, "attending to his proper duties."

Tichenor, chaplain of the 17th Alabama Regiment, evidently saved his regiment from a disastrous retreat during the recent battle. It is reported that his encouragement caused the wavering troops to hold in the face of the withering fire.

of its number but refused to retreat. Tichenor is credited with saving the day for the area in which his troops fought.

His commanding officer feels, however, that the place of the chaplain is to the rear of the troops where he can minister to the wounded and dying as they are brought back.

Chaplain Tichenor, known among the troops for his ability as a sharp shooter, accompanied his regiment into battle as was his custom. Many chaplains other then Tichenor regularly go into battle with the musket.

There has been no official statement of the place of the chaplain during battle. Most feel, however, that the cha-plain should not carry arms. The practice generally followed has been for the chaplain to determine the opinion of the officers of the regiment in which he serves on this sub-

CORINTH, Miss., April 15, Shiloh the 17th Alabama Regiment was under a crossfire on Tichenor, a wounded hero of the left wing from three directions. Under the incessant fire the troops began retreating. manding general for not being Though wounded, Tichenor sprang to his feet and rallied the troops.

In a letter to Thomas H. Watts, attorney general of the Confederacy, and former commanding officer of the 17th Regiment, Tichenor reported that he took off his hat and, waving it over his head and walking up and down the line, "pre-The regiment lost one-third ached them a sermon." He reminded the men that it was Sunday and that their families were praying for them.

He also reminded them that their former colonel would be waiting to hear how they fared in battle. He reported to Col. Watts, , "Shouting your name far over the roar of Battle, I called upon them to stand there, and die, if need be, for their country."

In his report of the result of his activity, Tichenor has written, "Every man stood to his post, every eye flashed, and every heart beat high with desperate resolve to conquer or die."

Tichenor joined the 17th Regiment last July. Prior to his enlistment, he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, Ala. The 17th Regiment is composed in part of men from the membership of this church.

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# Leland's 'Fashion Models' Show Outfits Designed For 'Village'





#### TO DEDICATE AIR FORCE ACADEMY CHAPEL ON JULY 29

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (EP) - The ultra-modern Air Force Academy Chapel near here will be dedicated in special ceremonies on July 29.

The chapel, which created a controversy in Congress because of its unusual design, will be the dominant building at the academy. Its 17 spires rise to 150 feet. The structure includes separate chapels for Protestant,

Roman Catholic and Jewish services, The Catholic and Jewish chapels, seating 500 and 100 respectively, are located on the terrace level.

A broad flight of stairs leads to the 900-seat Protestant chapel above the terrace.

First Church, Leland, has something new in fashion shows. They do not offer the merchandise for sale. Rather, they give it away!

For the past few years, the boys and girls of First Church, Leland, have modeled fashionable new outfits in a Spring Fashion Show at the church. Instead of taking the outfits home to wear themselves on Easter, they have packed them into suitcases bound for the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson.

This church's fashion shows have resulted in more than fifty new spring outfits for boys and girls at the Children's Village — and the Leland youngsters have learned firsthand that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Woman's Missionary Union of First Church, Leland contributes the clothing.

Paul N. Nunnery, Superintendent of the Baptist Children's Village, has announced that the 1962 Village project, "Dress a Child at Easter," was an outstanding success. He stated, "The staff at the Village has come to regard the effort of Leland's First Church (Rev. James Richardson, pastor) as the very backbone of its spring clothing project, and it would appear that the fashion show and its purpose has come to have real meaning for the membership of Leland's WMU and that the idea should be commended to other interested individuals."

Mr. Nunnery expressed gratitude to all Mississippi Baptists and friends who helped required to dress the children assisted in the clothing project Dr. for spring and summer in suit-







able clothing for church oc- | boys and girls appeared in their casions. This year, he reports, new clothing. every child was dressed in new clothing "from head to foot," some reserve new clothing was provided, and a substantial sum of money was do-

Superintendent Nunnery has stated the earnest wish of the with the spring clothing pro- trustees, administration, and ject. He stated that \$5,000 is staff at the Village that all who ditions since January 1, 1962.

nated for other new clothing

#### Hillsboro Airconditions

Hillsboro Church has installed airconditioning in their auditorium, used for the first time, Sunday, June 10.

The church has had 15 ad-Dr. John E. Barrow is the

AT ASKEW CHURCH, Panola Association, the three shown

above have received pins for perfect attendance records in Sun-

day School. Left to right, they are: Bruce Sinquefield, six years'

perfect attendance; Jeannie Sinquefield, one year perfect at-

tendance; and Luther Singuefield, Jr., two years' perfect atten-

dance. Mr. Luther Singuefield is a deacon and church leader.

Bruce and Jeannie are his son and daughter. Rev. Bob Maddux

is pastor of the church.

**BMC** Faculty

Washburn Joins

Dr/ Wilfred C. Tyler, Presi-

dent of Blue Mountain College,

announces the addition of Wil-

liam Neil Washburn, a native

of Grand Coulee Dam, Wash-

ington, to the faculty of the

Social Science Department of

the College. His appointment

is for the 1962 summer session

as well as the regular teach-

ing staff, at the opening of the

Mr. Washburn received his

Bachelor of Arts and Bache-

lor of Science in Education de-

grees, sum laude, at South-

the University of Mississippi.

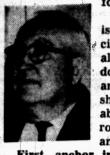
Cape Giradeau, Missouri.

1962-63 session.

# Anchored And Waiting

By Rev. J. I. Berryhill, Pastor East Tupelo Church, Tupelo Read Acts 27:29; Hebrews 6:19

The apostle Paul was caught in a great storm, and realized the great need to anchor, in the day of the storm. He let down four anchors and wished for the day,

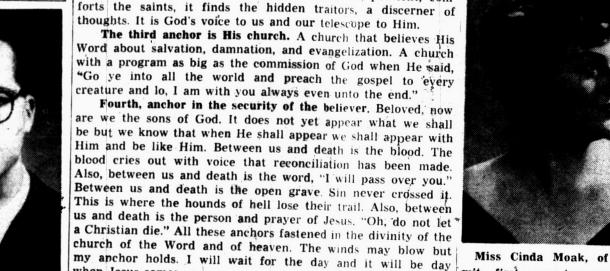


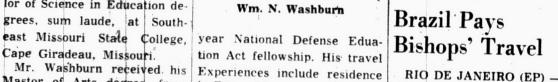
We, too, are caught in a storm of materialism, easy to become enamored and commercialized with the things that perish. We are also in the storm of institutionalism, storm of doubt, unbelief and scepticism of the Word and of the plan of salvation. Many are making shipwrecks of faith. Storms are raging all about us and all things fundamental are being rocked. Therefore, it is time to cast out four anchors and wait for the day.

First, anchor in Christ. This anchor is to span 30 years taking hold in the manger and the open grave and including all between. In the manger where He took our humanity. In a visit to the stable to see the stoop of God. Humanity had failed. Christ took hold of it and lifted it. This anchor also includes the garden where He took our sins. It was there God the Father put our sins upon Jesus. The past, present and future. On the cross where He took our penalty, He was separated and abandoned from God in order that we might have eternal life in and through Him. The open grave where He took our

The second anchor is His Word, as our guide book and pantry. The tried Word by its followers, by sin, by the Christian in every condition. It has never failed and will never fail. Jesus said, "Heaven and earth might pass away but my Word is eternal and shall never pass away." His is an instrument with force. The vital breath of God that lays bare hearts, restores the careless, converts the sinners, convicts the penitent, comforts the saints, it finds the hidden traitors, a discerner of

my apchor holds. I will wait for the day and it will be day when Jesus comes.





RIO DE JANEIRO (EP) — In Mastor of Arts degree from in Guam, Morocco, and Alaska. accordance with a suggestion Mr. Washburn is married to from President Joao Goulart, bles, Testaments and Portions Moak will attend classes in month of May. He has done graduate study at the former Sarah Sims, a 1960 the Brazilian government has in Japan in 1961 was 2,505,305 repetorire, dramatics, stage the University of Mississippi, graduate of Blue Mountain decided to cover the travel ex- copies, according to the Ame- presence, languages, and study penses of the more than 150 rican Bible Society.

Brazilian Roman Catholic bishops who will attend the Second Vatican Council convening next



in the original building plans.

Miss Cinda Moak, of Summit, first semester senior at Baptist School Mississippi College, Clinton, has been awarded the Delta Omicron Music Fraternity Summer Study Scholarship. She will study from June 27-Colony, Schroon Lake, N. Y. plied for a total of \$40,013,000 depicting the life and heritage The total distribution of Bi- While at the colony, Miss in college housing loans for the of Southern Baptists, are chang-

#### **New York City** Counts 112.239

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY for the new auditorium of

Marshall, Chairman of the Building Committee. Second row are

Wren, Billie Ethridge, Amos Tatum, and Rev. Leon Emery, Supt.

of Missions for Washington County, who was guest speaker. The

auditorium should be completed late in August and will have

a seating capacity of 550. This is the third of the four units

Board of Education has disclos- Bay, Ala. He has served previed that a total of 112,239 pu- ously in churches in Durant, Lepils are enrolled in the New land and Brooksville, Miss. York City released time religious instruction program.

Although the figure represents an increase of almost 10,-000 over last December's totals, Purpose Described it is a drop of 1,147 from a year

## Seeks U. S. Loans

Southern Baptist college along major project. with 29 other private and pub-Aug. 14 at the Seagle Opera lic schools and hospitals appresent, the historical exhibits

Bolivar, Mo., asked for 1 mil- has the responsibility for pre-

Mrs. Massey Dies At Age 33

MOBILE - Mrs. Barbara Ann Massey died June 16 in Mobile at the age of 33. She had been ill for several months. Funeral services were conducted at 2 P. M., June 18 at First Baptist Church, Leland, Miss., with interment in the Leland Cemetery. Officiating minister was Rev. William F. Evans of First Church, New Albany, Miss.

Mrs. Massey was born in Mississippi, June 12, 1929. After attending Leland High School, she was graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton. She married Robert Newell Massey of Hattiesburg, December 22, 1950.

Survivors include her husthe Leland, Second Church was conducted Sunday, May 27. Picband and children, Jo Ann. 8. tured above, left to right, with shovels, are: Allen Wray, Chair-Robert Newell, Jr., 3 months: man of Deacons; Rev. Grady Goodman, Jr., pastor; and Admal her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donahue, Leland, Miss.; and a the following deacons: E. E. McGee, Willie Ethridge, Louis sister, Mrs. John P. Kirkland, San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Massey is graduate assistant in youth education at New Orleans Seminary. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Massey, Route 5, Hattiesburg, Miss. Before coming to New Orleans Seminary, he attended Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. At present he is pastor of NEW YORK (EP) - The Union Baptist Church, Grand

NASHVILLE - The Baptist Under New York's program, Historical Museum is a unit of students are released from pubthe Dargan-Carver library, lic school classes one hour a Nashvile, sponsored jointly by week to obtain religious in the Southern Baptist Convenstruction at nearby churches or tion Historical Commission and synagogues or sectarian schools. the Sunday School board. It has received special attention during the past year. The plans for new space in the Tower building of the Sunday School Board will accelerate the WASHINGTON (BP) — A interest in the museum as a

Because of limited space at ed frequently. Mrs. G. K. (Mi-Southewest Baptist College, riam) Keegan, library assistant, paration of the exhibits.



#### Pierce Returns To Church At Greenville

Rev. A. B. Pierce, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Boulder, Colorado, for the past two years, has resigned there, effective end of June, to return to the pastorate of Parkview Church Greenville, on July 1.

Rev. Pierce was pastor of the Parkview Church several years ago before going to Tallulah, Louisiana, and then on to Colorado.

Other churches Rev. Pierce has pastored in Mississippi include West Laurel; First, Crystal Springs; First, New Al- Has 305 Enrolled bany; Crestwood, Jackson; First, Kosciusko; and First, Collins. He also served as Secretary of the Baptist Foundation for a period.

The Colorado Church was one which was established during one of the Mississippi Lay men's Crusades in Colorado. and Mississippi men underwrote the first building. The church has made outstanding progress under his leadership.

The American Bibly Society reports that it distributed 3, 042,817 copies of its 1962 Easter Portions in English and church since last October. 1,430,272 copies

#### **Leland To Host** District Clinic

Wm. N. Washburn

A district Baptist Church Development Clinic will be held at the Second Church in Leland June 22.

The purpose of this meeting is to introduce the Church Development Ministry to the pasters and leaders of the churches of the surrounding counties, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department, sponsored of the clinic.

The program, which will begin at 7:15 p. m., will include testimonies by Rev. J. A. Jeffreys, pastor of Southside Church, Benoit, and Rev. Leroy Cooper, Superintendent of Missions, of Tallahatchie Association.

Morris To Direct

Rev. O. D. Morris, associate in the Cooperative Missions Department, who is in charge of Church Development and Survey, will lead the clinic.

A pre-clinic session will be held for the missionaries, moderators, and chairmen of missions committees from 4 until 5:30. The host church will serve supper for this group.

All pastors and church leaders in this section of the state are invited to attend the evening session.

#### Parkway S. S. At Age Two

Parkway Church, Kosciusko, will observe the second anniversary of their Sunday school on Sunday, June 24.

The Sunday school was organized as a mission from First Church, Kosciusko, Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, pastor, on June 26, 1960, with 38 people present for the first meeting.

The present Sunday school enrollment is 305. Singe last October, the average attendance has been 160.

The present church membership is about 232. Sixty-two people have been added to the Rev. Harold M. Hilbun is p



ville, visited the Baptist Building last week. As part of a Vacation Bible School tour, they also visited the Children's Village, the Capitol and Mississippi College. Standing on the back row, behind the children shown above, are Rev. L. R. Alford, pastor; Mrs. L. R. Alford; Jim Fung, Sunday school superintendent; and Rev. Grady Goodman, pastor of Second Church,

#### Architectural Meet **Set For 1963**

NASHVILLE - The Church Architecture Department fo the Baptist Sunday School Board will sponsor a conference on church architecture March 11-13, 1963, in Nashville.

More than 200 architects are expected to attend the meeting, at which program needs, plan layout, and design of church buildings will be sur-

#### Zion Hill, Wesson Adds Library

NASHVILLE - The Church Library Service of the Sunday School Board added 57 libraries to its files in the month of April. Five other established libraries reported revitalizations in this period.

Georgia led all other states in new libraries, reporting 9 Mountain College, where she added to church service files. Mississippi revitalized one library to the files in April: Zion the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Church, Wesson, Rev. John A. L. Gre ck, pastor and Mrs. Ver-



Wanda Rhea Green has joined the staff of First Church, Quitman, as church secretary and organist. She will also work with some of the children's choirs. Miss Greene is a recent graduate of Blue earned the bachelor's degree with a major in music. She is

# **Missionaries**

as sponsors.

More than 100 students have represented Southwestern on the Islands since Jack Mac-Gorman and his wife sponsor-

After driving to Miami, the student missionaries flew to with a Bahama national who attends the Bahama Institute. The student body of the semnary pays the cost of

### Southwestern Selects Bahama

Southwestern Seminary will send summer missionaries for the 13th consecutive year to the Bahama Islands. They will hold evangelistic meetings and Bible schools.

This year eight students have been selected. Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Curry, Lynn Hawkins, Denny Ma, Byron Banta. Betty Driver, Gayle Jones, Betty Bridges departed June 5 for 10 weeks of missionary service. The Currys will act

ed the first group in 1950.

# Revival Dates

Hillsboro: August 12-17; Rev. W. Valentine, Southside Church, Jackson, evangelist; Dr. John E. Barrow, pastor.

Pecan Grove (Jones): June 24-July 1; Rev. Elwin Anderson, Spartanburg, South Carolina, evangelist; David Vick, minister of music at First Church, Ellisville, song leader; Rev. Charles R. Dampeer, pas-

First Church, Yazoo City: June 24-July 1; Vincent Cervera, Greenville, S. C., evangelist; Rev. James Yates, pastor.

New Salem (Franklin): June 18-24; Rev. W. P. Lee, pastor, Evangeline Church, Wildsville, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. T. W. Lee, pastor, Lucien Church, song leader; Miss Brenda Sue Dickey, pianist Rev. Wiley Reid, pastor.

Mt. Nebo (Newton); June 24-29; nightly at 7:30; Rev. J. W. Coker, Eastside Church, Pascagoula, Evangelist; Rev. J. H. Pilgrim, pastor.

Good Hope (Madison): June 8-13; Rev. D. M. Renick, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelists; Mrs. Ann Kernap, song leader; Rev. Lewis Mosley, pastor. Services 7:30 each evening, and at regular hours on Sunday. Homecoming on Sunday, with dinner on the ground.

Anding (Yazoo;: June 24-29; Rev. Grady Crowell, pastor, West End Church, Louisville, evangelist; Paul Ballard, Mississippi College, song leader; Dennis Perry, pianist; Rev. John G. Brock, pastor.

Glade Church, Laurel: June 25-July 1. Tom Hall, pastor of Seminary Church, evangelist; Rev. C. R. Haire, Minister of Music and Education, Second Nassau, Bahama. Each of the Avenue Church, Laurel, song at the "Old Rogers Mill Pond" Southwesterners is teamed leader; Rev. J. C. Hamilton, pas-

tor; James Hayes, Music Director, Ridgecrest, Jackson, singer; Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor.

Agricola: June 24-30; Rev. "Step" Martin, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Billy Crosby, music leader; Rev. Lawrence Baylot,

Briar Hill (Rankin): June 24: 29; Rev. N. B. Langford, Jr., evangelist; Robert Weathersby, music leader; Rev. Wm. T Crosby, pastor.

Wellman (Lincoln): June 24-31; Rev. Vernon Latrelle Stanfield, evangelist; Rev. W. O. Langworthy, song leader; Rev. Martin Minor, pastor; services at 7:30 p. m.



Rest (Copiah): June 25 - July 1. Rev. J. C. Renfro (pictured), pastor of Crestwood Church, Jack son, evangelist. Rev. R. T. Hegwood, pastor.

Pilgrim's

Holly Springs (Lincoln): June 24-29; Rev. D. J. Benson, evangelist; Rev. E. Harold McLendon, pastor; services at 7 p.m.

McDonald (Leake): June 24-29; Rev. B. H. Benton, pastor at Flowood, evangelist; Rev. Earl Brown, pastor.

#### **Holly Grove**

Holly Grove Church, Simpson Association, continued their Youth Program for the year with a trip to the Gulf Coast for the Intermediates on June 9. The trip included a visit to the Keesler Air Force Base, swimming in the Gulf, and a picnic on the beach. A stop was made enroute home at Collins. Colored movies are made of all the youth activities and become a part of the historical record being piled, Rev. H. S.